Total Vote for Governor, 274,174 on a Registration of 500,556-Large Binnk Vote on All-the Constitutional Amend-ments and in Some Congress Contests, The Board of County Canvassers declared yes-teriny the result of the official canvass of the vote cast at the recent election. Hill's plurality in the city was 2,780. The Sun made it 2,804

on election night—a difference of 24.

One of the remarkable things which the canvass discovered was the great number of blank ballots which were cast. While much of this may be accounted for on the score of "scratching," there is no doubt that many voters were disfranchised by depositing inadvertently some of the skeleton ballots which are furnished under the present ballot law. In the vote for Congressman in the Fourteenth district there were 2,822 blanks. Some of these blank votes are the result undoubtedly of the withdrawal of

the Grace candidate.
Some of the 1,144 blanks cast for Congress. man in the Sixteenth district may be accounted for on the same score, but there is no such excuse for the 1,253 which were cast in the Fifteenth Congressional district. Of course there were many blanks in the vote on constitu-tional amendments. The official figures follow: STATE TICKET.

GOSCIONO-DAVID B. HIII, Dem., 127,088; Levi P.
on, Rep., 124, 309; Everett P. Wheeler, Ind. Dem.,
i Francis E. Baldwin, Pro., 928; Charles H.
sett, Soc. Labor, 7,314; Charles B. Matthews,
1,103; defective, 1,104; blant, 2,700. Total,
78, Hill over Morton, 3,750.
Leudenant-Governor — Daniel N. Lockwood,
180,309; Charles W. Hills, 180,109; Jun180,509; Charles W. Hills, 180, 191,000; Jun180,509; Charles W. Hills, 180, 191,000; Jun180,509; Charles W. Hills, 180, 191,000; Jun180,509; Associate Judge of the Court of Appreals—Charles
own, Dem. 135,409; Albort Haight, Rep., 123,110;
rlab P. Taylor, Pro., 850; Francis tierau, Sec.
7,7941; Thadeus B. Wakeman, Pop., 1,337,
g over Haight, 13,539.

CITY AND COUNTY TICKET. CITY AND COUNTY TICKET.

Mingor-William L. Strong, Rep. and A. T., 154.

Hugh J. Grant, Dem., 108.007, George Gethiu,

h., 789; Lucien Sanial, Soc. Labor, 7,125; James

lum, Fop., 1,098. Strong over Grant, 45,187.

President of the Board of Aldermen—John JeroloRep. and A. T., 153,899; Augustus W. Peters,

109.054; Howard Haikam, Soc. Labor, 7,530;

R. Lennon, Fop., 1,308, James H. Bardy, Fro.,

Jeroloman over Poters, 48,375.

Sherdy-Edward J. B. Tamsen, Rep. and A. T.,

15; William Bohmer, Dem., 112,890; Charles

Soc. Labor, 7,545, Deorge W. McCaddin, Pop.,

John E. Hanson, Pro., 852. Tamsen over

r, 35,940. ver Smyth, 54,749.

Judge of the Superior Court-Henry R. Beektep, and A. T. 151,155; Charles H. Truax, Denn.,

8. Alfred L. Manierre, Pro., 819; Henry Stahi,

alore, 7,901; Nicholas Aleinikoff, Pop., 1,816,

an over Truax, 40,010.

Shea, Den William O'Meagher, Rep. and A. T.,

5. Emil W. Hoeber, Rep. and A. T., 158,588;

Shea, Den., 107,471; Jacob A. Mittnacht, Denn.,

2; Thomas A. McNichol, Pro., 819; D. Paimer,

Pro., 825; Waldemar Dorfman, Soc. Labor,

August Waldinger, Soc. Labor, 7,695; Sigismund,

water, Pop., 1,319; Kdward B. Footo, Jr., Pop.,

Elected, O'Meagher and Shea.

FOR CONGRESSMEN. renth District—Franklin Bartlett, Tam. 5.819; tin E. Ford, Rep. 3,005; Edward J. Wheeler, Pro. Lazarus Abelson, Soc. Labor, 69; John Murphy, 5 Dom., 1,147. Bartlett over Ford in the city, th District—James J. Walsh, Tam., 9,405; John y Mitchell, Rep., 9,099; James F. Gillespie, Pro., hn Nagel, Soc. Labor, 119; Albert Eugene Unp., 72. Walsh over Mitchell, 367.

h District—Henry C. Miner, Tam., 8,038; Tim., Campbell, Ind. Dem., 7,084; John Simpson, 5,214; Timothy N. Holden, Pro., 28; Daniel De Soc_Lab., 2,358; Abraham Susman, Pop., 135. over Campbell, 954.

h District—Andrew J. Campbell, Rep., 13,845; on. Sec. Jab. 2, 256.

On. Jab. 2, 25

190.
Taird District—Charles S. Adler, Rep. 3,136; Daniel Rellly, Tam., 9,928; John W. Reppenbagen, Gracem, 704; George Abelson, Soc. Lab., 412; John over, Pro., 20. Adler over O'Rellly, 204.
Pourth District—James A. Donnelly, Tam., 2,855; strick J. Haybyrne, Rep., 1,702; William J. Bradley, race Deum, 1,352; Patrick Murphy, Soc. Lab., 578; seeph Hadfield, Milholland, 216; James Glikinson, to, 11. Donnelly over Haybyrne, 1,152; Albert, Phylosopher, 1,152, Albert, Baille, Rep., 2,660; Alexander Jonas, Soc. Lab., 1881; Albert, Baille, Rep., 2,660; Alexander Jonas, Soc. Lab. v. nafilie, Rep. 2,600; Alexander Jonas, Soc. Lab., 1.61; Samuel Rubenstein, Grace, 702; Henjamin Zacharias, Pop., 54; John Hayes, Pro., 20. Foley over Saille, Sirch District-Benjamin Hoffman, Villiam F. Grota. 403. District—Benjamin Hoffman, Tam., 8,630; V. Grote, Grace Dem., 2,380; Samuel J. Led-ep., 2,847; Joseph H. Sauter, Soc. Lab., 586; I Tunnicliff, Pro., 61. Hoffman over Grote, 1.100.
Scienth District—Henry W. Hoops, Jr., Rep., 4,818;
Henry W. Wolf, Tam., 5,946; John J. Keleher, Grace,
1,147; Andrew Schwertel, Soc. Lab., 633; Harry Nelsel, Pop., 67; Horace E. Waste, Pro., 20. Hoops over Wolf, 672. over Wolf, 572.

**Eighta District—Alfred R. Conkling, Rep., 4,534

**William H. Walker, Tam., 4,172; John Marlin, Grace

ben., 1,27; Ed. W. Zimmermann, Miholiand, 481;

baniel Walford, Fro., 67; Robert Glaser, Soc. Lab.,

baniel Walford, Fro., 67; Robert Glaser, Soc. Lab.,

baniel Walford, Prop., 48. Conkling over Walker, Names Farquinar, Fop. 48. Conking over Walker, St. 18.

Names Parquinar, Fop. 48. Conking over Walker, Son St. William C. Baxter, Rep., 4,831, George W. Miller, Ason Goo, 262; David Lloyd, O'Brien, 183; U. S. Humphrey, Rilbulland, 49; Edward A. Farrell, Soc. Lab., 56; Altred H. R. Bepper, Pro., 43; Clarence Ladd Davis, Pop. 54. McDermott over Baxter, 101.

Tench District—Jacob Kunsenman, Grace and Tam., 4,901; Herman Haussmann, Epp., 3,506; David R. McIlvaine, Ind., 380; Frank H. Erummer, Soc. Lab., 891; George W. Jones, Pop., 59. William F. Z. Desant, Pro., 30. Kunsenman over Haussmann, 1,485.

Eleventh Patrict—Frank D. Pavey, Epp., 4,356; Bitchell A. C. Levy, Tam., 2,673; Affred Hishop Mason, Goo Goo and Grace, 1,127; Carl H. Grimskold, Pro., 19; Frank J. Ferrell, Milholland, 10. Pavey over Levy, 1,285. District—Edward B. La Fetra, Tam., 3.916;
 Bartela, Rep., 2,753; Albert T. Patrick, Grace,
 Schulz, Soc. Lab., 195; Sumner K. Jones,
 Erasmus D. Garney, 1970, 27. La Fetra over 10: John Schulz, Soc. Lab., 105; Sunner K. Jones, Pop., 41; Erasmus D. Garmey, Pro., 27. La Fetra over Bartela, 1,163.
Thirfsenth District—William Halpin, Rep., 4,240; Thirfsenth District—William Halpin, Rep., 4,240; James B. Southworth, Tam., 3,946; Joseph S. Barnes, Orace, 795; Stephen A. Whitehead, Ind., 348; Josef Gruber, Soc. Labov, 110; J. W. Powell, Fro., 64; Daniel B. Halph Res, Fop., 50. Halpin over bouthworth, 232.
Fouriesenth District—John P. Corrigan, Tam., 4,169; James L. Stewart, Rep. and O'Brient, 4,901; John J. HcKiniry, Grace Bom., 506; Charles Opperman, Soc. Labov, 85; John Geraghty, Fop., 50; James W. Kingston, Fro., 60. Corrigan over Stewart, 1697; Louis F. Fettleer, Tam., 3,430; Carl L. Lewenstein, Grace, 734; Charles Wilkiner, Soc. Lab., 134; Isanc Gursky, Michigan, 108; Trius Merritt, Pop., 30; Henry Fleesler, Fro., 45; Charles B. Copp, Red., 20. Wilks over Heter, 341. ath District—Charles Steinberg, Rep., 4.178; Dowling, Tam., 4.090; Albert Trilich, Grace, seph Boehin, Soc. Lab., 205; John Duane, Pop., aries Beberger, Pro., 21. Steinberg over Will, Joseph Boefin, Soc. Lab., 205; John Dunne, Popel 46; Charles Reberger, Pro., Si. Steinberg over Lowing, 88.
 Action R. Beberger, Pro., Si. Steinberg over Lowing, 88.
 Svenderath District—Robert Miller, Rep., 3,364; Patrick F. Trainor, Tam., 5,352; James Fay, Grace Cili Charles Kurschner, Soc. Lab., 130; Albert A. Brewer, Pro. 30.
 Billier over Trainor, 132.
 Eightenath District—Daniel J. Gleason, Tam., 5,413; George W. Wanmaker, Sap., 2,556; Lawrence F. Mingy, Grace, Lilly; Jacob E. Cherat, Soc. Lab., 139; John Savase, Pop., 37; George B. Youngs, Pro., 32.
 John Savase, Pop., 37; George B. Youngs, Pro., 32.
 Masteronth District—Wellow, C. Percy, Rep., 4,278.
 Masteronth District—Wellow, Boc. Lab., 97; John Hargerty, Pop., 37; John Calhodin, Pro., 25.
 Percy Over Kerrigan, 228.
 Tecuticth District—John B. Pitzgerald, Tam., 2,571; John Cubis, Ind., 392; Charles Wieser, Soc. Lab., 277, arthur Blackburn, Pro., 21.
 Pitzgerald over Timley, 458.
 Promited Ringburn, Pro., 21.
 Pitzgerald over Timley, 459.
 Promited Ringburn, Pro., 21.
 Pitzgerald over Timley, 459.
 Promited Ringburn, Pro., 21.
 Pitzgerald over Timley, 450. Arthur Hinckburn, Pro., 21. Pitagerald over Tinaley, 636.

Treenty-first District - Howard Payson Wilds, Rep., 1009: Moses Herrman, Tam., 2,700; Marthorough Churchill, Grace, 594; Alondo C. Waltermire, Pro., 19. Wilds over Herrman, 2,903.

Treesty-second District - Michael F. Tobin, Tam., 2,319; Joseph J. Mondel, Rep., 2,801; Leon Levy, Grace, 800; Richard Mortau, 800; Labor, 475; Robert J. Brownell, Milroliand, 100; Charles Knappman, Pro., 30. Tobin over Mendel, 488.

Tobin over Mendel, 488.

Tobin over Mendel, 488.

Five sty third Lastrict - Judion Lawson, Rep., 7,326; Pitwin I. Taliaferro, 7am., 2,913; Michael Fennelly, Grace, 7an. Janes McGiolia, O'Brien, 190; Frank S. Back Gillisoliand, 115; Jacob Heid, Soc. Labor, 43; W. Back Gillisoliand, 115; Jacob Heid, Soc. Labor, 43; W. Back Gillisoliand, 115; Jacob Heid, Jacob E. Bloom, 1878. Spirit Frank S. Boddfeld, Tam., 8,350; Jacob E. Bloom, 1878. Charles Feb., 2018; Enceller Bruckhan, Soc. Labor, 418; Samuel J. Hirshfeld, Milholiand, 203; Alphonau F. Brank, 190; Spirit Frank, 190; Spirit Fra

net J. Hieshfeld, Müholland, 283; Alphonaus F.
Pop. 38; Jere T. Brooks, Pro., 13. Bold over
the 433. Bestrict Stephen S. Brake, Tan., 2.812;
to E. Morey, Esp., 2780; John A. Hennscherry,
to I.085; John G. Modarvey, Miholland, 286;
ri Falke, Soc. Lab., 264; Estwin G. Bean, Pop., 38;
ri Falke, Soc. Lab., 264; Estwin G. Bean, Pop., 38;
r. Onia Davidson, Tan., 4.039; Edward J. Scully,
to I.01; Frederick O. Detimann, German, 471;
tam P. Handon, I. O., 247; Aaron Henry, Soc.,
197; Edward Lasarus, Pop., 53; Robert H. S.
ec, Pro., 28. Andrews over Davidson, 1.929,
only secenth District Philip W. Keinbard, Jr.,
6801; Lyman W. Bedlington, Taile, 6.017; 3;
and Chevaller, Grace, 799; Thomas I. Robertson,
olisate, 575; Bernhard Wilko, Soc. Labor, 84;
and A. Leonard, Pop., 73; William A. Sanage, Pro.,
14chnhard over Hedlington, 2, 78; Hamilton, Rep.,
o. James P. Helly, Tan., 3.54; Pransia D. Hoyt,
e., 868; Jamesh Tronsler, Soc. Labor, 161; John
La., Pop., 30; Bernlamin T. Rogert, Jr., Pro., 31,
altion over Hedliy, 1894
endy-and Just per Auguro Seil, Rep., 5, 214; Arendy-and Just per Auguro Seil, Rep., 5, 214; Ar-

OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE CITY | 10.00; Prancis Letts, Sor, Labor, 845; John J. Rinneally, Pro., 54, Bell over Butts,

FOR ALDERWEY. Pirth Dufries - William Clancy, Tam., 8,074: Philip Kuntz, Rep., 8,355; Bernhard Stark, Soc. Labor, 11s; Hugh Donohoe, Grace, 1,196; holomon Davison, p., 78; Frank Ebnes, Pro., 17. Classey over Kuntz,

Pop. 78; Frank Ednos, Pro., 17. Classey over Kuntz, Pop., 78; Frank Ednos, Pro., 18; Classey over Kuntz, 121.

Sierth District—William Tait, Tam., 8,592; John J. Seery, Rep., 8,705; Shnon Kantrasan, Grace, 1,780; Herman Hiller, Soc. Labor, 16; Morris Braun, Pop., 65; John F. Nutsel, Jr., Pro., 50. Tait over Seery, 866. Seesaft District—Prederick L. Marshall, Rep., 48,15; Joseph Martin. Tam., 4,072; Felly Schwarzschild, Grace, 1,092; John H. F. Heerlein, Soc. Labor, 597; Charles Klueppelberg, Pop., 67; John Freechl, Pro., 30. Marshall over Hartin, 748.

Kudhh District—Thomas Dwyer, O'Brien and Rep., 4,06; Pacrick J. Hider, Tam., 8,034; Richard J. Malloy, Grace, 970; George Malraison, Mitholiand, 573; Theodore Sernatinger, Soc. Labor, 69; Alva Ames, Pro., 49, William James Joses, Pop., 45. Dwyer over Ryder, 97.

heodore Sernatinger, Boc. Labor, 89; Atva Ames, 772, 49; William James Jones, Pop., 45. Dwyce over lyder, 871.

Nach District—Joseph T. Hackett, Rep., 5,140; Patcky R. Reshon, Tam., 4,718; Thomas B. Flannery, Fisten, Try. James, A. Hooper, Orace, 188; Sebs. 6, hristie, Ind., 93; William A. Rusdy, Soc. Labor, 57; Villiam J. Rounitze, Fro., 45; George A. Ray, Pop., Villiam J. Rounitze, Fro., 45; George A. Ray, Pop., 170; J. Reshold, P. Rounitze, Pro., 45; George A. Ray, Pop., 51; Charles Gener, Boc. Labor, 356; corge Pape, Pop., 51; Charles G. Brooks, Pro., 84; Rakly over Harford, 862.

Reventh District—Frederick A. Were, Rep., 4,145; amusi Wesley Smith, Tam., 1,978; Futton Rellation, 190; Mrc Burney, 190; Richard G. Hagley, Milholiand, 93; dwrift H. Mead, Pro., 18. Ware over Smith, 2,168.

Theight District—John J. Murphy, Tam., 3,802; errence F. McLiowan, Rep., 2,557; Eugens T. Hanks, 190; Proderick E. Eirchner, Soc. Labor, 95; Wilam E. Hastand, Pop., 48; James Kearney, Pro., 81. (urphy over McGowan, 1,215.

Holbrook Cushman, Rep. and G. G., 4,023; Evan J. Hughes, 673; Gerrett May, Milholiand, 447; John Onak, Soc. Labor, 112; Robert A. Mullen, Pop., 5, Vincent Powell, Pro., 46. Goodwin, Cam., 4,048; N. Vincent Powell, Pro., 46. Goodwin, Cam., 4,048; N. Vincent Powell, Pro., 46. Goodwin, Aug., 1,063; Rep., 1,075; Rep. 1, 190; N. Vincent Powell, Pro., 46. Goodwin, Aug., 1,063; Rep. 1,075; Rev. 1,075; R S. Vincent Powell. Pro., 46. Goodwin over Cusham. 30.
Finetreenth District—Jacob C. Wund, Tam., 4,186, blun J. O'Nell, Rep. and O'Brien, S.191; Eaward W. Orrey, Grace, 504; Emil A. Gundersen, Soc. Labor, 9; Owen McKniee, Pop., 59; Harry W. Stout, Fro., 5, Wund over O'Nell, 175.
Fifteenth District—John P. Windolph, Rep., 3,627; mnes McDonald, Tam., 3,835; Christopher R. Casey, roc., 1,46; Frederick W. Smith, Soc. Labor, 140; blun J. Lane, Milholland, 137; William Long, Ind., 70; rank P. Lary, Pop., 47; Benjamin, T. Hagers, Pro., 26; sha W. Kundlek, 4. Windolph over McDonald, 292. Stefeesth Detrict—Francis J. Lantry, Tam., 8,592; nomas F. Eagan, Rep., 3,605; William R. Keese, race, 1,544; Frank Bettger, Soc. Labor, 190; James Boly, Pop., 48; Charies E. Wheat, Pro., 34. Lantry ter Eagan, 87.

dan, 304.

rdan, 304.

realistà District-Thomas M. Campbell, Tam., 71. Peter J. Carpenter, Rep. 2,485. George Hoff
ta Grace, 716; Ernest G. von der Heyden, Soc. La241; John J. Mailon, Ind. Jem., 170; Harrison son, Ind., 52; Frank Brandt, Pro., 20. Campbell r Carpenter, 201.

realy first District-Benjamin E. Hall, Rep., 5,751; lin M. Morgan, Tam., 2,639; George J. Kilgen, ce, 404; Charles W. Fuess, Pro., 25. Hall over 3.12 (1947) S.12 (1947) S.12 (1947) S.12 (1947) S.12 (1947) S.13 (1947) S.14 (1947) S.15 (1947) S.15 (1947) S.16 (

; Charles N. Marra, Pro., 28. Wines over Donovan, 407.

Parenty-eventh District—Ellas Goodman, Rep., 6,744; mes Owens, Tam., 8,772; John I.ally, Orace, 1,260; orge B. Brown, O'Brien, 519; Jacob Flecher, Soc., boy, 53; Alfred Lee, Pop., 54; Lyman S. Pitch, Pro., Goodman over Owens, 2,972.

Prevaly-eight District—Collin H. Woodward, Rep., 445; Robert B. Saul, Tam., 3,764; Patrick Merrigan, acc., 780; Ferdinaud I. Wolffersdorff, Soc., Labor, 8; George J. Hannan, Pop., 30; Redert J. McAusland, 19., 28. Woodward over Saul, 1,581.

Prevaly-field Wurd—Henry L. School, Rep., 6,465; ter Gecks, Tam., 4,002; Henry L. Bridges, Grace, 576; Gustave Dressler, Soc. Labor, 404; Lawrence J. Vanagh, Pop., 121; William P. Hart, Pro., 63; William F. Kemp, Jr., 7. School over Gecks, 2,462; Freenly-fourth Ward—Rufus R. Randall, Rep., 2,867; Illiam H. Schott, Tam., 1,801; Michael Redmond, mec., 604; August Ellinghaus, Soc., Labor, 42; Charles Durham, Pro., 17, Randall over Schott, 566.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

10.1908.
No. 1 (Apportionment) - For, 57.408; against, 66,641; blank, 11,436. Majority for, 767.

blank, 11,230. Majority for, 767.
No. 3 (Canal Improvement)—For, 85,381; against, 56,768; blank, 10,753. Majority for, 32,618.
No. 4 (Kinge County Judiciary)—For, 71,018; against, 55,857; blank, 11,585, Majority for, 15,150.
No. 5 (Additional Supreme Coart Justices:—For, 75,594; against, 50,882; blank, 11,492. Majority for, 18,702. THE GREATER NEW YORK.

For. 96.938; against, 59,959; blank, 9,134. Majority for, 36,979. RAPID TRANSIT. For. 132.647; against, 42,916; blank, 8,073. Majority for, 89,731.

GOULD ESTATE INVENTORY.

Plaintiff's Counsel Says It's Hard Work to

The motion of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home of St. Louis to compel the executors of the late Jay Gould to file an inventory of the estate came on before Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday. Col. E. C. James, on behalf of the Goulds, wanted the proceedings dismissed because the order did not state within what time it had to be served, and it had, in fact, only been served the previous day. L. J. Morrison, counsel for the home, said:
"We have been doing our best to serve them. An ordinary process server cannot serve the Goulds. It takes an expert detective. They are

Goulds. It takes an expert detective. They are hedged in like kings or some sort of divinities, and it is only with the greatest difficulty that papers can be served upon them."

The Surrogate would not dismiss the proceedings, but said he would allow further time to present affidavits and argue the motion. Counsel finally agreed on Dec. 7, for which day the motion was set down.

The home claims the right to demand the inventory because if it succeeds in its action to compet the executors and Russell Sage to hand over \$11,000,000 in bonds of the Kansas Pacific, which it is alleged Jay Gould and Sage converted, the home will be a creditor of the estate for the \$10,000 in bonds it claims for itself. Besides, it is desired to get information for the suit from the inventory of the securities left by Gould.

POLICE BOARD TO TRY O'TOOLE. Two Patrolmen Fined Yesterday for As saulting Citizens,

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday the Superintendent was directed to prefer charges against Sergeant O'Toole, who is under indictment for bribery. O'Toole's application for retirement has been laid over pending his trial. The application for retirement of Patrol-man William Mulcahy of the tenement house squad was laid over, and he was remanded to charges of taking bribes from Mrs. Allwerther of 100th street.

Patrolman John A. Finnan resigned under charges of drunkenness.

Fairolman David F. Ryan of the West 100th street squad was promoted to roundsman and assigned to the West Thirty-seventh street station.

tion.

Patrolman Michael Murray of Charles strest station was fined twenty days pay and Patrolman James Haugh of West Forty-seventh street ten days' pay for assulting oftisens. Patrolman Charles E. Garrison of the East 196th street squad was fined twenty days' pay for falling to pay a debt.

Patrolman William F. Dorrian was sent from Morrisania to the Madison street station.

Ferdinand Ward Restored to Citizenship GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Ferdinand Ward to-day received from Gov. Flower the letters restoring to him fell rights as a citizen. Mr. Ward will at once institute legal proceedings for the possession of his son, whom he claims is wrongfully withheld by an irregularly appoint ed guardian. He will also bring an action against the Franklin Trust Company for the recovery of certain collaterals which, it is claimed, are illegably held by that company. Mr. Ward now holds a responsible position in the office of the surrogate of Livingston county at Geneseo, and he has a host of influential friends who are ready and willing to assist him in securing his rights.

CRASHED INTO THE PILES

PORTY- FOOT HOLE STOPE IN THE PERRYBOAT NETHERLAND.

early a Score of Persons Injured-Four Taken to the Hudson Street Mospital-Sald to Maye Streets a New Current. The Hoboken Ferry Company's newest and best boat, the Netherland, met with a serious accident yesterday morning, which came near proving fatal to several of her passengers. A dense fog hung over the North River, and the company had only three of their four boats running. The fog finally lifted, and it was decided to start the Netherland, which had been lying idle in her sitp in Hoboken.

Accordingly, at 8:30 o'clock she pulled out of

the slip with about 800 passengers on board, Capt. Henry Meyers in charge. The trip across the river was almost completed and the passen-gers had crowded to the gates to be ready to get ashore as soon as possible. One slip at the foot of Barolay street is at present in use. Just as the Netherland's bow reached the first pile of this slip she swung a little to the left, and then. much to the alarm of the passengers on deck, began to float sidewise down stream with the strong ebb tide and directly toward the piles of the Vessy street slip. The passengers, mostly men, who were standing on the side of the boat which would strike the piles if it continued to float on, began to push their way to the other side, yelling as 'they did so. Thus before the boat actually crashed into the piles there was some confusion, and when the crash came it had

developed into a panio.

The Netherland struck the piles almost exactly in her centre, on the side reserved for smokers. The first crash stove a hole in her side, just above the water line, fully thirty feet in length, snapped her guard beam in two, and broke every window on that side of the boat except the first three. The Netherland continued to bump against the piles, and when the boat finally was stopped by getting wedged in creased to forty feet, and the railings and parts of the upper deck were smashed into splinters. The excitement of the passengers was intense, The men cursed the ferry company, while the women screamed. Every one made a rush to jured. Some of the passengers had been knocked

jured. Some of the passengers had been knocked off their feet by the force of the shock, but no attention was paid to them by the others, and those who were disabled lay where they had fallen. In the centre of the boat, on the lower deck, the floor was a mass of uncontrollable and kicking horses. Several had been knocked down, and they lay there unable to help themselves, while their masters had joined the crowd in rushing to the left side of the boat.

When the Netherland finally came to a halt and the passengers were assured that they would not sink, several, by getting on the upper deck, were able to jump upon the top of the Yesey street piles and thence to leap down upon the wharf. The first man to accomplish this feat was F. W. Jackson, auditor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who lives at East Orange. As soon as the crowd saw him jump there was a rush to follow his example, and about fifty got ashore in this manner. One or two women would have tried the jump, but the deck hands restrained them.

When all had gone ashore in this manner who wanted to, Capt. Meyers backed away from the piles, only to be driven against them again. The remaining passengers aboard were in a panic, and finally, after a few efforts, he gave up the trial and waited for help. The whole reserve force of the Church street police station had arrived at the dock by this time under the charge of Houndsman Saul. A rope was thrown aboard the Netherland and made fast. Then the police, helped by the crowd which had gathered, pulled the boat into her slip. No sooner had the boat been securely fastened than there was a wild rush to get ashore. In a few minutes the Netherland was deserted anye for her deck hands and the injured.

The police had sent in a call to the Hudson Street Hospital for ambulances, and two soon arrived, under the charge of Drs. Grouby and Cutler. The surgeons marshalled all the injured in the ladies' cashin, and got to work. There were fifteen or sixteen wounded. Most of them were only slightly hurt, and after dr

TO HELP WELLS COLLEGE.

A Reception Yesterday Afternoon at the House of Mrs. Charles H. Russey,

A reception was given by Mrs. Charles H. Russell yesterday afternoon at her home 1,249 Pacific street, Brooklyn. One hundred and sixty guests were invited to meet Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Swen A. Swenson, Mrs. Cyrus L. W. Eidlitz, Mrs. William G. Richards, Miss Mary Helena Zachos, Mrs. Nathan B. Van Etten, members of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of Wells College. One object of the gathering was to extend acquaintance among the alumns and friends interested in Wells College, and another was the formation of a Wells College Aid Society, to be con ducted on lines similar to the Vassar Students' Aid Society. The Eastern Association is specially interested in getting up scholarships for

Mrs. Russell, attired in a Paris gown of trocaded blue siik, chigon, and black maire silk, caded blue silk, chiffon, and black moire silk, received the guests, assisted by Dr. Catherine Hurnette and Dr. H. Desmend Keatinge. Mrs. Russell, who is a graduate of Wells College, declared her belief in the good results to all chils which would follow from the formation of the State Federation organized on Tuesday last, and of which the Eastern Association of the college had enrolled itself a member, 8the spoke of the work in obtaining scholarships that has been accomplished by the Vassar Students Ald Society, of which she said she had been an associate member for two years.

"Of course," said Mrs. Russell, "the associate members have no vote, but they have the privilege of paying Sr annually toward founding scholarships." Plans for the formation of the Wells Ald Society were discussed informally. The guests were entertained by Miss Annie Beaston of Philadelphia, who spoke on the character of Hamlet. Miss Beaston thought that Hamlet was neither mad nor half mad, and that he was not unkind in his treatment of Ophelia, whose character he tested in the closet scene. He found her character inefficient, and for that reason broke the tip between them. Miss Beaston is a member of Sorosis.

Tea was served during the afternoon, Mrs. Benjamin Russell and Miss Allee Keatinge presiding at the tables. Among those present were Mrs. B. Peters, President of the Brooklyn Portia Clish, Mrs. Sperry, Miss. M. Holly, Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, Mrs. W. C. Perey, Dr. Harriette Keatinge, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. Walter H. Gunnison, Mrs. Henry A. Power, Mrs. W. M. Flake, Mrs. J. Coleman Adams, Mrs. A lexander Black, Mrs. Arthur Fraser, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. Welliam Ferria. received the guests, assisted by Dr. Catherine

The Constitutional Convention Bribery Case ALBANY, Nov. 23.-Charles J. Kurth and William Deterling, the Kings county delegates to the Constitutional Convention, charged by Audrew W. Ford of the Argus with having been bribed to vote for the apportionment and other pribed to vote for the apportionment and other party measures of the majority, waved examination this morning in Police Court before Justice Adler, for the Grand Jury. Amass J. Parker, Jr., counsel for the prosecution, was a present, as was also tisten R. Hitt. connsel for the accused. A half hour later Messrs. Kurth and Deterling appeared before Judge Ciuts in the Court of Sessions and were readmitted to ball in this sum of \$1,000 each, the original bondsmen. William J. Breslin and Eugene C. Johnson, going on the ball bond.

Crrr or MEXICO, Nov. 33.-It is reported here propositions from European syndicates for converting the foreign debt from a gold to a sliver basis. The first proposition was relected. The second proposition is under consideration, but it is not probable that it will be accepted.

THE OVERCROWDED TENEMENTS. Further Testimony and Recommend Before the Special Commission

STATE OF STATE OF STREET, STATE OF STAT

The public bearing of the Tenement House Commission was resumed yesterday afternoon in the old Criminal Court Building. Hobert Graham, Secretary of the Church Temperance Society, said that he had made a special study of the east side between Hester and Canal streets. The average monthly rent paid was \$11,13 for three rooms, \$7.86 for two rooms, and \$5.04 for one room in tenement CARPET,

rental paid for tenement houses in New York was twice as much as in London, and more than twice what was paid in Manchester, Glasgow, and Edinburgh."

and Edinburgh."

He thought that the municipal authorities should have the power of condemning tenement house property if the owners did not put it in a proper sanitary condition. Much of the evil was due to the unthriftinger of the wives. The Rev. John D. Devers, paster of Hope

Chapel, 339 East Fourth street, next took the

The Rev. John D. Devers, pastor of Hope Chapel, 339 East Fourth street, next took the stand. "In one house," said he, "at 1194 Willett street, we found eighty families living." He favored the establishment of more drinking fountains, lavatories, and parks.

Henry Rice, President of the United Hebrew Charities, said that if the tenement house system was to be reformed new laws must be passed. He recommended that the price of water be reduced.

Cyrus Edson asked the witness if he did not know that there was a law requiring water on every floor of a tenement house, which had been blocked by a suit brought by the Trinity corporation against the Health Board.

Ars. Adda S. Wollfolk of the College Settlement, 95 Rivington street, saff that the average wages of families living in one room was \$5.50 a week: In two rooms, \$10.90; in three rooms, \$11.99, and in four rooms, \$16.50. Twenty-seven people in two rooms, The windows could not be opened, as the fastenings were expended in rent. The greatest overcrowding she found was eleven people in two rooms. The windows could not be opened, as the fastenings were out of order. She declared that the ordinary tenement house of 25x100 is incapable of being ventilated and properly lighted.

Dr. Jane E. Robbins head of the College Settlement, said that in July and August, 1891, they opened public bath tubs for women of the neighborhood. "We first charged "said she, "five cents and then resised it to ten cents a bath. The women came in such numbers that we had to close the baths."

She said it was the general belief that the sanitary inspectors did not carry out the lawa. She cited the case of a boy who told her he had paid an inspector to be allowed to keep pigeous in his house.

Camissioner Edson said that Dr. Robbins ought to report the case at once.

Jacob A. Riis said that the Factory law in relation to children was violated flagrantly. He recommended that the Board of Health employ men of higher callibre. He said that all rear tenement houses." At the Board of Health employ m

He also recommends that in each tenement block there should be a garbage crematory. Despite statistics to the courary, he said the death rate among children had not decreased for the

spite statistics to the contrary, he said the dealing rate among children had not decreased for the past ten years.

Edward King of 146 Forsyth street said:

"In Forsyth street the disorderly women now are driven to ply their trade in broad daylight and solicit openly on the streets. This is a great source of evil to the children. Women hire rooms in tenement houses since the disorderly houses were raided."

Commissioner Edson said that he wished to make a statement.

"Miss Hobbins testified." said he, "that a hoy told her that he had paid money to a sanitary inspector to be allowed to keep pigeons. The sanitary inspectors are not called upon to suppress nuisances from the keeping of animals or birds. The duty devolves on the sanitary police, and I make this statement to prevent blame being cast upon worthy men."

An adjournment was then taken until to-day at 1:30 o'clock.

The Question that Has Got Mr. Blackford Into a \$100,000 Libel Suit.

The suit of Senator W. H. Reynolds of Brooklyn against ex-Fish Commissioner Eugene G. Blackford for \$100,000 for alleged libel had an

dressing their injuries the surgeons dismissed them. Four it was deemed best to take to the hospital. They were:

J. C. BANTON, 53 years old, of East Orange; right hand cut and slight scalp wounds.

FRENCHMER RENEMOLD, 52 years old, 1,037 Park avenue, Hoboken; contusion of the right knee, ankle distance to contust of the right knee, ankle distance to contust of the right knee, ankle distance to contust on the right knee, ankle distance to the solid property of the Supreme Court on the question of a 'demurrer interposed by the defendant. During the last session of the Legislature an association was organized in Brooklyn, of which Mr. Blackford was a leading member, to secure the removal of steam from Atlantic avenue. A bill to that effect was presented in the Legislature, but it never became a law. While the fate of the bill was still undetermined, Mr. Blackford sent this despatch to sheator keynolds:

"Are you buncoing me in the Atlantic Avenue and the steam from Atlantic Avenue and the strength of the sate of the bill was still undetermined, Mr. Blackford sent this despatch to sheator keynolds:

"Are you buncoing me in the Atlantic Avenue and the strength of the way of its passage except the want of account for."

It was the most unheard-of thing. There was absolutely nothing the matter with the steering apparatus of the Netherland or her machinery. It was simply a strong current at the entrance to the slip, which was not there before and which we cannot account for."

When asked what the damage to the boat would amount to he replied: "Four thomsand dollars on the outside. Her machinery was not injured." This figure is considered very low by others. Mr. Woolsey said that Capt. Meyers had been in the employ of the company for sixteen years, and always had been trustworthy.

TO HELP WELLS COLLEGE. false in the Atlantic avenue matter. He also contended that he had done all he could at Albany to secure the passage of the bill.

Lawyer O. Gifford of Hobbs & Gifford in arguing the demurrer said that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. "To use the word 'bunco." said he, "in the sense in which it is now ordinarily employed, is not to imply a crime or an act of moral turpitude. David B. Hill in the Senate of the United States said to Sanator Gorman: 'You do not like your colleague to set up the defence that he has been buncoed into supporting a duty on coal and fron.' Senator Hill meant 'deceived,' and that is the sense in which it was used by Mr. Blackford in the telegram. As to the other two sentences, the plaintiff was a public man, responsible to his constituents, and the Court must recognize the fact that as such he was subject to criticism."

Justice Gaynor—That is a question of motive and privilege.

Counsel contended that the telegram was not libbellous in any sense. Decision was reserved.

OVER THIRTY YEARS OF CRIME. Second Arrest Here of a Crook with a Long Faglish Prison Record.

Marco D. Hennitti is a short, bald-headed Italian, 62 years of age, with, the police say, a criminal record in two countries extending over thirty years. He is now likely to go to prison again. On Nov. 10 Alexander P. Schloss of the firm of Schloss Brothers, umbrella manufacturers on Broadway, reported to Inspector McLaughlin that his firm was being systematically robbed. Detectives Nugent and McNaught were placed on the case. On the following day Amasa Lyons, another unbreils maker on Broadway notified Schloss Brothers that he had bought in good faith sixteen handles of their make from a speculator named Smitt of 221 East Thirteenth Street. A visit to Smitt revealed that he had bought the stuff from Bennitti, and the latter was arrested on Wednesday. He was arraigned under the name of William Sinciair before Justice Ryan in the Tombs yesterday and held in \$1,000 bail.

tice Ryan in the Tombs yesterday and held in \$1.000 bail.

Bennittl, who is also known as the "Gimpy Greaser," was arrested by the English police of June 6. 1864, and sentenced to seven years in Partmoor prison. He was released in the early part of 1870, and on Oct. 26 of the same year was sent to prison for ten years for larceny. On Dec. 27, 1881, he was sentenced to four months for petit larceny. On Oct. 16, 1882, he was sentenced to twelve years for receiving stolen goods. After his release he came to this country, and on Aug. 14, on a plea of guilty of petit larceny for stealing some rings from a jeweller on Madden lane, he was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to one year in the penitentiary and fined \$150.

Caught the Chicken Thick.

BLOOMFIELD, Nov. 23.—An opensum weighing eleven and a half pounds was captured under Theodoro Harvey's stable on Linden avenue yesterday. For some time residents of Linden avenue and Thomas street have been missing chickens and eggs from their henneries. At chickens and eggs from their henneries. At first some laborers employed on the sewers were suspected and the police were consulted. A watch was set, but in spite of it the fowls continued to disappear at the rate of one or two a hight. Yesterday morning fer, Harvey's attention was attracted to a couple of dogs that were running around the stable in great excitement and softling at the cracks in the flasor. He lifted a board, the dogs rushed under, and he soon heard the sound of a struggle.

Taking up another board he found the onesam nearly dead from the attacks of the dogs. Near where the oposeum lay was its nest of chicken feathers, and a search brought to light some white china nest eggs that the animal had mistaken for the Simon-pure article.

Nobody to Blame for the Collapse. An inquest was held by Coroner libes yester day in the case of the persons who by the collapse of the tenement at 27 Monroe

SIX SCHOOLBOYS ACCUSED. MOM

READY

the history of the carpet trade, Quality

just as good as any we make and no manu-

2 East 14th St., N. Y.

Atoo 809-811 Chestant St., Philadelphia.

EAST SIDE BURGLARS COLLARED.

One Given the Police a List of Their Burg.

a score of barber shops and other small stores. William A. Blank, Jr., 23 years old, of 85 First

facturers turn out better.

ATTEMPT TO BLACKWAIL JUDGE DRIGHT'S WIDOW AT CLINTON.

SEEMED SLIGHT, BUT IT CAUSED THE DEATH OF A Union School Student Makes a Confes sion, Impligating Among Others a Ham-liton College Stadent, Son of Assistant District Attorney McIntyre of This City. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre went to Clinton, N. Y., yesterday to investigate charges of attempted blackmailing made against his

seventeen-year-old son, Daniel, who is a specia student at Hamilton College. The boy was one student at Hamilton College. The boy was one of six arrested on Thursday. Four, who pretested their innocence, were discharged. Melatyre refused to pleast until he had consulted his father, and his case was adjourned until yesterday. The other, Peter Kelley, who was already under arrest on another charge, had confessed to the blackmalling, and it was on his confession implicating Mointyre, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Bert Jones, Calvin Barber, and Clarence Kellegy that the others were arrested. J. & J. DOBSON, Clarence Kellogg that the others were arrected.
Some days ago Mrs. Mary Dwight, widow of
Judge Theodore W. Dwight, received an anonymous letter, saying that unless she placed \$1,000 mous letter, saying that unless she placed \$1,000 near a post at her home in College street on Nov. 20 her property in Clinton, which is considerable, would be set on fire. The letter threatened her with death if she endeavored to learn the identity of the persons making the demand. Mrs. Dwight gave the letter to her brother, Dwight Olmstead of this city, who put a detective on the case. The officer found Peter Kelley. A succession of burglaries, chiefly on the east side, has been interrupted by the capture of three members of a gang which has robbed over

street, one of the captured gang, gave a list of a student at the Clinton Union School, under arrest at Clinton for obtaining goods under false nine places it had looted. Young Black's father is said to be a well-to-do milk dealer on Clinton arrest at Clinton for obtaining goods under false pretences, and, suspecting he might be connected with the scheme to extort money from Mrs. Dwight, cross-questioned him in private and elicited a confession from him.

Of McIntyre little was known at Clinton, as he had been there only since the beginning of the fall term. The other boys, except Kelley, were of good local reputation, and their arrest surprised Clinton. It is said at Hamilton College that McIntyre was backward in his studies and did not like to continue at college, and that he fraternized with the town boys rather than with the collegians. Mr. McIntyre's friends here say that the boy was bright, baving taken several prizes at Seton Hall College in South Orange, and that he was very truthful and would confess immediately if he had been led into any wrong-doing. Mr. McIntyre's office friends said yesterday that Mr. McIntyre was of the opinion that if there was anything in the black-mailing story it must be that the boys had gone into it as a prank, not realizing that anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious and the might be an treet. He is a graduate of Manhattan College and was at one time a stenographer, it is said, in the District Attorney's office under De Lancey Green, 21 years old, of 16 First street; Joseph Rline, 22 years, who lives in lodging houses, and

The other members of the gang are William Green, 21 years old, of 16 First street; Joseph Rline, 22 years, who lives in lodging houses, and Louis Reuter. 25 years old, of 241 East Tenth street. The last is said to have been the leader. He was arrested for burgiary on Nov. 18 and is in the Tombs awaiting trial.

Biank, Green, and Kline were arrested on Wednesday night by Policemen Schindler and Cohen of the East Fifth street station. The policemen had noticed them during the day carrying twenty-five-pound cans of paint into a house on Clinton street. On returning to the station to find out whether any paint shop had recently been robbed, they learned that a general slarm had been sent out for burglars who had robbed the paint store of Richard Dawson of 453 Grand street early Wednesday morning.

The policemen secoured the precinct until they found Blank. He implicated Green and Kline and said that he and his companions had worked under the direction of Reuter, who was captured on Monday.

Reuter, Blank, and Kline on Monday tried to rob Goldstein's shoe store at 344 Seventh avenue. They were caught in the act by Policeman Kramer of the West Twentieth street station, who collared Reuter after a hot chase. Blank and Kline got away.

The next attempt the leaderless gang made proved their last, that of the burglary of Dawson's paint store, from which they got four cans of paint and a little money.

Blank furnised the police with the following list of places he had helped to rob, with the dates of the offences: Sept. 5, barber shop at 311 Bowery. The burglars had to break through five different locks to get ten razors and three hair clippers, she had helped to rob, with the dates of the offences: Sept. 5, barber shop at 311 Bowery. The burglars had to break through five different locks to get ten razors and three hair clippers and other property. Oct. 15, barber shop of John Moskovitz, 52 Avenue A: thirty pairs of shoes taken. Nov. 16, tailor store of Philip Knonengala, 30 Staywesant place, from which 1,400 cigars, twe opinion that if there was anything in the blackmailing story it must be that the boys had gone
into it as a prank not realizing that anything
serious might come of it, and not intending anything serious.

It is said that when young McIntyre failed to
pass the entrance examinations at Hamilton he
was admitted as a special student through the
influence of Judge Charles Truax of this city,
who is a Hamilton man.

Mr. Olmstead was at Clinton yesterday to attend to the prosecution of the case for his sister.

The Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, President of
Hamilton College, who presches to-morrow in
the West Presbyterian Church, made this statement yesterday in regard to the case:

"It was in no sense a matter in which Hamilton College has any responsibility. Of the six
boys arrested only one was a student in college,
and that was young McIrtyre. He was not a
regular student, but a special, having been unable to pass the regular examinations for entrance to the freshman class. As he came with
high recommendations he was admitted to the
college on condition that he should maintain a
certain average of work. From the beginning
he showed no inclination to go with the
other college students. He joined no
fraternity. His saffliations would naturally
be with the freshman but he had little to do
with them, not even joining in their pranks,
such as the general celebration on Hailowe'en.
Instead of rooming in the college buildings on
the hill he lived in the village, a mile and a half
distant. As far as his college deportment went
it was good, though his standing was hardly up
to the mark. He had, however, become intimate with a group of village boys, as I have
since ascertained, of questionable character,
and spent much of his time with them. Young
kelley was one of this crowd, and I presume that
he was the leader. He was already under a
charge of obtaining money under false pretences.
New, I wish to state most emphatically that
the faculty of Hamilton College would never
interfere between the courts and a student

The Policeman Accused of Extorting Money from a Woman Who Keeps a Cow. Policeman William Mulcahy of the tenemen claimed:
"Has that damned scoundrel Kelley given me
away? I'll kill him for this."

street, were engaged in a conversation dur-

ing which Graff made a slanderous remark about Miss Louiss Blake, the nineteen-vest

old daughter of James Blake.

about Miss Louise Blake, the nineteen-yearold daughter of James Blake. This remark, it appeared, Rosenberg told to Mrs.
Blake, who in turn told her husband. Graff
further said that on Nov. 12 he and Mrs. Mabel
Goodwin visited the Blakes. Mr. Blake called
Graff down stairs and confronted him with the
remark that he had made to Rosenberg. Graff
denied it at first, but finally admitted it. Then
Blake proceeded to give him a sound thrashing,
blacking both his eyes and cutting his left
cheek. A photograph of Graff in this condition
was shown to the Jury. The blood-stained
clothing was also submitted in evidence.

Blake denied that he had thrashed Graff, but
said he had "scruffed him and put him out of
the house."

Graff said that he had screamed when Blake
struck him, and that Louise and Harry, her
brother, had rushed down stairs and restrained
their father from further striking him.

Miss Louise Blake testified that at no time did
she or her brother leave the parior and that
they heard no screams. Gracie Blake, aged 9,
said that on the night in question Graff had returned to the house ten minutes after the alleged assault to inquire for Mrs. Goodwin and
that she saw no marks on his face or clothing.

Miss Louise Blake's pretty face created quite
a stir in court. She was on the witness stand
but a very few minutes. The jury was out
about two hours.

A DOUBLE WEDDING AT DUNTON.

And One of the Couples Seems to Have

Gone Through the Ceremony Before. There is to be a double wedding on Thanks.

giving Eve at the home of John J. Bodge, a

well-known resident of the village of Dunton

L. l. The prospective brides are Miss Daisey

S. and Miss Minnie, Bodge, daughters of Mr

Bodge, and the bridegrooms Otto Robinson, a plumber of Woodhaven, and Augustus Way, a solid business man of Jamaica. They are all

solid business man of Jamaica. They are all young people.

The Rev. Mr. Daniels of the Jamaica Baptist Church is to officiate. There has been considerable goesip over the coming marriage of Miss Daisy S. Bodge and Mr. Robinson, as the records of the Brooklyn Health Department show that they participated in a similar curemony in that city on May 24 last.

Mr. Robinson formerly did business in Brooklyn, but moved to Wooshaven about May 1. It is understood that the couple kept their marriage quiet owing to some objections on the part of the bride's father, which now seem to have been overcome. When questioned about the matter yesterday by a reporter, Miss Bodge said: "It is no ane's business but our own. Next Wednesday night, I hope, we shall get far away from these medding, goeslpping people."

Old Shakespeare's Murder Recalled.

Heinrich Stiehler has applied to the Board of

Excise for a license to sell liquor at 14 Catharine

siip. When the application was filed an inspect-or was sent out as usual to investigate. He re-

or was sent out as usual to investigate. He reported that Stichler was of respectable character, and that the name of the place had been unlarged from the East Hiver Hotel to the Cambridge Hotel; that the premises had been uncorupled for three years. "Attached to the report was this remark: "The above is the place where 'Shakespeare' was murdered." The Excise Hoard immediately ordered a "special report" to be made by tieneral Inspector David Heyle. He continued the report of his subordinate, and added that about slaty feet south is the Catharine Slib Mission, eccepying the entire building. 22 and 24, and running through to 201 South street. The superintendent of the mission says that formerly No. 14, when Hessed, was an almost insufferable nuisance, and he protests against its being relicensed. A hearing will be given to the mission people and other residents of the vicinity next Saturday. An application for this place was rejected on July 24.

SCIEMA, PIMPLES, MOLES, SAU Pragada and Paria Simulation removed. Manufacture of the Paria Simulation free of the sale Parial Simulation free of the sale Parial State of the State Parial State of the State Parial State of the State of the

who lives in 106th street, between Amsterdam avenue and the Boulevard. The case was investigated by the Board of Health at its meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Alwerther went being on Wednesday. Mrs. Alwerther went before President Wilson and Commissioner Edson and told her story. It appears that she keeps a cow on her premises, and that, several days ago, the Sanitary Superintendent issued an order commanding her to abate a nuisance which existed on her place. She called on President Wilson to find out why the order had been issued, and told him that she had paid the policeman who inspected her premises. When Mr. Wilson questioned her the woman said she had given small sums to the policeman in question on three occasions. Mrs. Alwerther, when she repeated her story to Police Commissioner Martin, said that on the occasions when she paid the money the policeman claimed to have an order for the abatement of a nuisance. Mrs. Alwerther picked out Policeman Mulcahy, who was stood up in line with ten others, and said he was the man she had given the money to.

Mulcahy was also identified by the woman's daughter. Lizzle, who was present when the money was paid. Their affidavits were taken and submitted to Inspector McAvoy, who directed Sergeant Cruise to prefer charges.

As seen as Mulcahy learned that he was to be put on trial he filed his application for retirement. In view of the charges, it is certain that the Commissioners will not retire him.

Mrs. Alwerther avers that she paid Mulcahy will be taken out of the tenement-house squad and assigned to patrol duty in a precinct pending his trial. fore President Wilson and Commissioner Edson

BROOKLYN TROLLEY CARS.

They Must Not Exceed the Speed Limit Set

by Law, Mayer Schleren Says. President Daniel F. Lewis of the Brooklyn Heights trolley lines yesterday announced that after the experience of Thursday there would be no increase in the speed of crosstown cars, which run all the way from Newtown Creek to Erie Basin. He said the making of five instead of four trips was only a test. The present rate of speed on this line was not more than seven miles, an hour, which is not as good as under the old horse-car system.

Mayor Schieren said that if the cars were run at more than ten miles an hour he would certainly take steps to punish the railroad officials. "I would like," he said, "to make a test case, so as to show these people that they do not own the streets. I have been trying ever since I took office to get evidence that any trolley car was run at a greater speed than ten miles, but I have been unsuccessful. When a citizen sees a trolley car speeding at a high rate, he should call a policeman and have the underman arrested. The police have instructions to enforce the law." Erie Basin. He said the making of five instead

Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court at Brooklyn yesterday gave Harriet E. McCue au absolute divorce from James Mct'us. Lawyer Strauss pleaded hard for the defendant when the question of alimony came up. "This man," the question of stimony came up. "This man," he said, "earns less money than the plaintiff. She has only herself to support, while he has the woman with whom he is living and their child. I think in all fairness he eacht not to be called upon to pay any alimony."
Justice flaynor—This is a hard case. This plaintiff is a clever woman, and I don't see how she allowed this man to slip away from her, she is a woman that ought to be able to manage a tran like him. I will consider the question of alimony. allmony.

The plaintiff is the housekeeper at the Hotel St. George.

WINCHESTER'S

WINCHESTER & CO., Chemints.

BRILLIANT MAN. Was Unintentional-The Story Told in Full and the Lesson It Teacher Made

A DOCTOR'S MISTAKE.

"It was a doctor's mistake!" These words recently appeared in the news.
paper accounts of the death of a brilliant Amer.
ican statesman, who passed away in the prime

His malady, with its complicated symptoms had long puzzled the physicians who attended him, and it was not until after his death that the true cause was discovered. The doctors had suspected catarrh of the stomach, liver com-plaint, bindder trouble; they had surmised about all other atlments, but they never once guessed that it was Bright's disease which was slowly but surely blotting out the life of their Mistakes have been the secret of many an an

timely end in this mysterious and treacherous disease. Among the vast number of medical

Mistakes have been the secret of many an intimely end in this mystarious and treacherous disease. Among the vast number of medical remedies how very few are ever effective in ralieving disorders of the liver and kidneys. A mistake in the use of these remedies is often liable to cause death, and doctors, even the best of them, are frequently in danger of making a fatalerror.

But there are some things in medical science about which there can be no mistake, and which can be used in the most critical cases withouters of fatal consequences. That is why somany broad-minded physicians throughout the world have united in prelamining the merits of at least one American medical discovery, because they know from experience that it is safe and certain. Here, for example, are a few representative opinions which show how thorough advanced medical men agree on this important subject.

The late Dr. Holland, who was an educated physician, some years before he died wrote in Northner's Monthly: "It is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and must of them have been discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, in the opinion of the bigoted all virtue goes out of them."

Dr. William Edward Robeson of the Royal Navy of England wrote to a London newspaper called the Fumily Dector as follows: "Having had more than seventeen years' experience in my profession, I can conscientiously and emphatically state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of warner's Safe Cure than by all other medicines ascertainable to the profession."

The late Dr. Dio Lewis, who seldom prescribed any medicine, wrote as follows: "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble is should use Warner's Safe Cure are among the most valuable medicine of those lappy discoveries which occasionally bring ald to suffering humanity."

Dr. H. A.

SMOTHERED WITH HIS CAT. A Charcoal Fire Proves Fatal to Fruit

When John Morico was 28 years old, he devi nen John Morico was 25 years old, he de-cided to leave his native town in southern Italy and try to make a fortune in America. His ances-tors had been fruit dealers, so, when he arrived in this city, he followed their calling in a small way. When he had accumulated a few hun-dred dollars, he rented part of the sidewalk on the southwest corner of Twenty-seventh street and Sixth avenue and built a fruit stand. That

was nearly seventeen years ago. was nearly seventeen years ago.

His business proved prosperous, and, after a time, he married. His expenses continued small, and each year he managed to put money in the bank. He rented a little flat in Harlem, and in time became the father of children. Al-though his savings amounted finally to nearly \$30,000, he still kept the fruit stand at Sixth

tion to be retired with the Police Commissioners late on Wednesday afternoon. He has been over twenty years on the force, and for severally years has been attached to the sanitary company. Mulcahy's record was good, and he has always borne an unblemished reputation.

The apparent reason for his sudden determination to be retired became known yesterday when strong the plaintiff yesterday before Justico Van Wyck in Part III. of the City Court in the suit of Sergeant William Cruise, who has charge of the Samuel Graff against James Blake to recover tenement squad, presented charges against Mulcahy to the Police Board. The charges are for taking money from a woman and falling to enforce an order issued by the Health Board for the abatement of a nuisance.

The complainant is Mrs. Annie Alwerther, who lives in 100th street, hat wean Annie Alwerther, who lives in 100th street, hatween Annie Annie Alwerther, who lives in 100th street, hatween Annie Alwerther, who lives in 100th street, hatween Annie Alwerther, who lives with his family over his attend to the fruit stand is built against the wall of the clothing save awarded the plaintiff yesterday before Justico Van Wyck in Part III. of the City Court in the suit of the clothing store at 100 West Twenty-seventh street. A few feet from the west and the wall of the clothing save awarded the plaintiff yesterday before Justico Van Wyck in Part III. of the City Court in the suit of the fruit stand is built against

sand when the newy door, opening on to the standing at the foot of the stairway, was closed the storeroom was nearly air tight.

The Italian was found of cais. There were generally half a dozen or more of these animals in the neighborhood of the fruit stand, and one, a large black tom, was in the habit of spending most of his time in the fruit dealer's company. Morioo was in the habit of opening his stand about 8 o'clock in the morning, and of returning to his home in Harlem between midnight and 1 A. M. About 12:30 o'clock on Thursday morning the policeman whose beat extends past the Twenty-seventh street corner saw the Italian removing his stock in trade from the stand to the storeroom, under the sidewalk. He stopped to talk with him for a few moments, until the fruit dealer was ready to close up for the night. Then he said good night, and left him standing at the top of the stairs.

Shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Curran of the West Thirtieth street station noticed that the fruit stand had not been opened as usual. Glanning down the flight of stone steps, he saw two cats sitting dejectedly on the lower landing. At the same time he noticed that the key was in the lock of the storeroom door. Buspecting that something was wrong. Curran decided to make an investigation. The door yielded readily to his push, and he was nearly stifted by a volume of dense gas. Throwing open the door, he waited until the fumes had been dissipated. Then he cautiously stepped into the narrow storeroom. The floor was parily covered with baskets and boxes of fruit. In the centre of the room stood a charcoal stove filled with ashes and half consumed hits of charcoal. A few feet from the stove lay the body of the Italian. His mouth and eyes were open and his left arm outstretched. Across his arm lay the body of a large black cat, its mouth and eyes also wide open.

The policeman hurriedly summoned an ambulance from the New York Hospital, only to have the surgeon pronounce the right, and, falling asleep, became a victi

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